

Waco Evening News

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R. BENNETT, Publisher and Proprietor.

Legal Organ of the City of Waco.

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All communications to insure prompt attention should be addressed to The News, Waco, Texas.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
Bills which The News is expected to pay must be authorized by an order signed by J. R. BENNETT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. E. Boynton as an independent candidate for county attorney at the general election in November, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
District Clerk, ED SPARKS
Legislature, SETH P. HILLS
County Judge, CULLEN F. THOMAS
County Attorney, W. H. JENKINS
County Clerk, JOE W. TAYLOR
Sheriff, JOHN W. BAKER
County Clerk, T. H. BROWN
Tax Collector, T. J. PIERCE
Tax Assessor, J. W. FROST
County Treasurer, F. W. BURGER
County School Superintendent, A. C. CONTERS
County Surveyor, GEORGE GORDARD
Precinct No. 1, J. P. GALLAGHER
Precinct No. 2, H. C. KISHENSTABLE
Precinct No. 3, Book at ARBY CROWDER
Precinct No. 4, free. Address, D. PUNCHAUD
Precinct No. 5, Co., Indiana M. FOSTER
Precinct No. 6, Try eggs in J. DIVINNEY
Precinct No. 7, For J. DIVINNEY
Precinct No. 8, For cash, or W. COBB
Precinct No. 9, city property, Precinct No. 4, gomery addition, WADDELL
Precinct No. 1, corner. P. G. 605V LILLARD
Precinct No. 2, Special NORTON
Precinct No. 3, The Park Nat. Precinct No. 3, to go and bathe LINSEY
Precinct No. 4, big pool. That Precinct No. 6, nights the pool W. BURNS
Precinct No. 7, and their esco. Precinct No. 6, Wednesday mor. TILLEY
Precinct No. 7, exclusively. Priv. WHITE
Precinct No. 8, had at all hot Precinct No. 7, males. Experie. HERRING
Precinct No. 8, attendants, the Precinct No. 8, world and plant F. BRAY
Precinct No. 8, onable. Patron Precinct No. 8, fied. J. JONES
Precinct No. 1, J. MOORE
Precinct No. 2, BERGSTON
Precinct No. 2, Cabinet photogr. SMITH
Precinct No. 3, dozen, and rem. DENTON
Precinct No. 3, give you work. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, respect superior. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, you near these. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, I will give a re. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, on the above low. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, holding tickets. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, spring by and city of any daily. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, Bring your ticket. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, offer is limited. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, I in Waco. Our. DENTON
Precinct No. 4, avenue. DENTON

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Malaria by taking Brown's Bitters. see the nearest see our copies nes," bound in

Scandal and official corruption in St. Louis are getting to be of common occurrence and they succeed each other with such rapidity that one can hardly keep up with them. Not long ago their treasurer was compelled to retire from office when it was discovered that the funds in his keeping were mysteriously disappearing. This was followed soon after by a request from the mayor to District Attorney Butler to hand in his resignation, on a charge of engaging in a fracas in a disorderly house. Now comes the grand jury and presents a true bill against Tax Collector Ziegenhein, charging him with embezzlement.

Mr. David Overmyer, prominently mentioned by the Democrats in Kansas as a fit head for their state ticket, in a recent interview said: "Populism is Republicanism gone to seed. There is but one party of the people, but one party of the constitution, but one party for local self-government, but one party for the Republic, and that is the Democratic party. All its adversaries lead down to the hell of unlimited power."

As a Democratic journal, THE NEWS will support loyally and faithfully the full Democratic ticket, and in a fair, open and manly way will use whatever influence it can command, to insure the success of that ticket as a whole, and while doing that, it will do no more than good faith demands of all those who participated in the late Democratic primaries.

If bloody-bridles Waite should go gunning for the ruffians who assaulted his adjutant general the people would applaud him. He could probably start the small stream he spoke of recently and would not have to bleed so many gold-bugs to engage in his little pastime of riding bridle deep in gore.

The income tax frets the pure soul of Senator Hill, as he says because it is undemocratic, but it is suspected the real reason may be found in the fact that his constituency is composed largely of millionaires, who, by reason of the proposed tax, will be compelled to bear their portion of the burden of taxation.

That fiendish butcher of wife and child in St. Louis, Duestrow, is feigning illness with the hope of getting a continuance of his case before the courts. This millionaire red handed murderer should receive a speedy trial and the justice his brutal savagery merits should be meted out to him.

The enthusiasm that was everywhere noticeable during the session of the state Populist convention has disappeared and the followers of "Stump" and admirers of Cyclone and Melvin Wade have disappeared as completely as if they had been swallowed up by the earth.

It is predicted by knowing ones that Tillman will succeed Butler as United States senator from South Carolina. The land of hoop poles and pumpkins has our sympathy. What has she been guilty of, that she should be thus afflicted?

John Judas Ingalls announces in his usual modest way that he is at the command of his party in Kansas for whatever part they may assign to him. It looks like the old man was anxious to break into the United States senate again.

It is believed Mr. Saaw of the Independent Pulpit, and Mr. Byrne of THE NEWS, aided by the friends of Waco among the Faber shovers of the Press association will get the next convention for our city.

The effort being made in behalf of Texas by our worthy governor and the gentlemen who accompanied him on his trip through the East is being watched with great interest, and much good is expected from them.

The man who voted in the primaries knows well that it is his plain duty to support the nominee of the party.

The Texas Cotton Palace is no longer a problematical undertaking, but success is beyond doubt.

Culberson still holds a good lead in the race for governor.

Irresponsible Tale-Bearers. Is journalism to be a sacred profession? asks the Literary Digest. The priest claims the right to retain secrets imparted in the confessional, the lawyer to retain those received from his clients, the doctor those received from his patients, and the newspaper man now puts in his claim to preserve secret the sources of his information, even though a Senate committee demand them. This is the claim made by the Washington correspondent of The Press, Philadelphia and the Washington correspondent of The World, New York, when refusing the other to disclose the names of those furnishing information to the Senate Committee, which they have published about the Sugar Trust's operations in politics. Most of the daily papers sustain them, but Puck, the comic journal which is not all comic, runs a tilt with them as follows:

"Certain of our contemporaries in and around New York have lately printed a great deal of dreary twaddle about the dignity that is supposed to hedge the newspaper calling. One New York daily asserted that the news-gather should enjoy the same immunity from cross-examination as the priest fresh from the confessional. It is a curious and instructive fact that the newspaper quickest to insist upon the dignity of journalism is a paper that has none of that desirable quality in its make-up. It is the paper living mostly upon sensationalism that is the readiest to strike a highly moral pose and to prate mawkishly of the holy nature of its calling. Chase down its domestic or political scandals, secured by the ingenuity of the keyhole reporter, and eight times out of ten you will find nothing substantial to warrant their publication. Talk of redress for the injured parties, and you are met with the hysterical assurance that the Press is accountable to no earthly power; that it has a sort of Divine commission to blacken the reputations of such men as happen not to win its favor. In their love for undefined liberty the American people have allowed the reporter to forget. They have even encouraged him to believe that he is exempt from the physical discomfort that ordinarily follows criminal libel. The result is that the newspaper of today charges a public official with corruption as glibly as tells of a burglary or a studio-tea. It has come to understand that its charges seldom receive any serious attention, because they are usually vague and meaningless. But when specific charges do happen to be made, some fearless soul is likely to demand an investigation, and then the journalist should be compelled to make his bluff good. We have no desire to undervalue the power of the Press to expose and overthrow corrupt officials, but the reporter is a disgrace to his profession who makes plain charges of dishonesty, and then pleads the baby act when he is called upon to help sift them."

It is worth while observing perhaps, that the priest, the lawyer, and the doctor do not make public the confidential information they have received; and that is the difference between them and the journalist.

Real faith never grows weak by having to wait. Sufferers taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for chronic complaints should be patient and the result will be satisfactory. Hood's cures.

Hood's pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

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Now, for the first time in the history of any civilized country people have been considered in the publication of a new dictionary.

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The shackles are now broken that have long bound the people a lack of knowledge in consequence of the high prices charged by monopolistic publishers for their Dictionaries, and the publishers of the American Encyclopædic Dictionary are happy to be the first through which it is possible for their readers to obtain what is in opinion a work of surpassing merit.

Except the Bible, a Dictionary is of all books the most important and valuable, and even the Bible can not be fully understood without reference to a good work of this class.

A BOOK FOR THE HOME.

The homes of the people are richer today in all things valuable than were the palaces of the ancient kings. Music, literature stand smiling at every door. Twenty years ago a dictionary as this could not have been purchased for a thousand dollars. There was no such work in existence at the time. Fabulous in its exhaustless literary riches, it is fabulously cheap that the lowliest home in the land can well afford to be possessed of this princely library.

This grand production is one of immense utility, both dictionary for its unrivaled definitions and an Encyclopædia for its marvellously full treatment of the words it gives, and is entitled

The American Encyclopædic Dictionary

Being a thoroughly accurate, practical and exhaustive work of reference to all the words in the English language, with a full account of their origin, meaning, pronunciation and use. The publication of a good and useful book is a distinct gain to any generation. When practical and permanent value of such a work as this is thought of, it will be seen that there can scarcely be any limitation to the painstaking care necessary to bring it to a successful conclusion. It is impossible that such a work as this can be done effectively and in haste. The continuous labor and unremitting care involved in the production of an ordinary dictionary can be fully understood by those only who have entered upon so exacting a task; but when the case in this instance, there is added to the dictionary the labor and more comprehensive character of the Encyclopædic treatment of the words, then the labor and research are proportionately increased.

The public have now, in the American Encyclopædic Dictionary, a most exhaustive dictionary of the English language. It is designed and has been carried out on a plan the effectiveness of which cannot be questioned, the intention being to trace the history of each word step by step, thus showing the successive gradations of meaning as they rose out of each other, and each meaning has been illustrated as far as possible by quotations from the written and printed language. This necessarily involved a great amount of research and care.

It has been the aim of the publishers to make this work of all things a people's dictionary, and with that end in view the Greek and Hebrew characters have been entirely eliminated, and in their place will be found the Greek or Hebrew words prefaced by "Gr." or "Heb." as the case may be, to signify their root, and the words themselves have been set in English equivalents, so that any one may understand them. This, no doubt, will be appreciated by those who do not know Greek and Hebrew, and certainly no objection can be offered by those who do, as they will be at no loss to comprehend the change.

The work has been brought up to date, words which have just come into use being duly inserted in their places, and special attention has been given to the insertion of words and phrases which have not previously found a place in any dictionary.

HOW TO OBTAIN THIS DICTIONARY FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

On another page of this paper will be found a coupon. Three of these Coupons of different dates will, when accompanied with fifteen cents, entitle the holder to part No. 1 of this dictionary. The whole work will be complete in about 40 parts of 95 pages each, bound in heavy covers. A new part will be issued each week. Coupons will be printed daily until the dictionary is complete. Three of these coupons, with 15 cents, entitles you to any issue number of the dictionary. By this means you secure the best of American dictionaries, containing two and one-half times the number of pages in either Webster or Worcester, for one-half their cost. You get it so easily that you have a work of genuine worth without paying for it.

Those who desire a more comprehensive description of the dictionary can it is possible for us to give in this space can send 15 cents, with any coupon, for part No. 1. This part will contain a full and complete description of the dictionary, and a very brief description of its merits we have been able to give in